atrong Connecticut agricultural nine Walden but Hale scored. Hood reach-at Storrs. The collegians anticipated ed first on Walden's error, Conzelman a cinch, but were up against a snag and Horton also received passes and at Storrs. The collegians anticipated a cinch, but were up against a snag

clean drive over third that was good for two bases. Burns went out on a grounder to third and Morse and Leonard struck out leaving Manley

perched on third.

Edgar flew out to Frost in center, Hale went back to the bench on a foul my to Leonard and Hall struck out. Walden obtained a life at first on that man's error, Frost was thrown out at struck out.
first by a ground hit ball to second. Walden portation to first and Horton struck out with the bases full. In the third Kelley reached first on Horton's error, Manisy went out, pitcher to first, Burns few out to second and Morse was thrown out on a grounder to short Edgar cracked out a Actual Communication of the plate and the game was thrown out on a grounder to short Edgar cracked out a Actual Communication of the plate and the game was cover. The score:

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Edgar cracked out a double sacker after having two strikes and no balls.
Hale went out on a grounder to pitcheg. Hall was refired on a fly to Walden
and Bothfield pounded air.

Leonard opened the fourth with a
long fly to left, Walden was thrown
out on a grounder to pitcher and Frost
hit the game way to third. Ivers draw
a pass. Briggs grounded to Keiley,
Head reached first on a wild throw by
Eelley, Ivers gooring. Conzelman laid
one down to Keiley and was thrown
out. Horton grounded to Clark fanned, Keiley was thrown out on a
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keiley was thrown out on a med, Kelley was thrown out on a ground hit to pitcher. Edgar obtained his second hit, Hale grounded to Kel-ley, Hall hit safely. Bothfeld was thrown out on a grounder to Manley, Ivers was hit by a pitched ball, and Edgar scored. Briggs struck out again. Manley opened the stath with Social Evenine Enjoyed by Members his second ease bingle, went to second and Guests.

Morse reached first on fielder's choice.

Hilltop hose company, No. 3, W. F. Manley scoring. Leonard reached first on Iverw error and Burns scored. Walden flow out to Conzelman and Frost struck out. The score was even up and the collegians a bit worried. Hood was thrown out by Burns at first Conzelman at the collegians. selfman struck out. Horton reached first on Walden's juggle and stole second. Edger sapped one to Kelley and still the score was tied. Gurley struck out and Clark followed suit and Kelley drove one at Conzelman and was thrown out at feet. thrown out at first.
Windham was beaten in the last half

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High School Opens Baseball Season—
Scores 5 to C. A. C's 6.

The Windham high school opened its baseball season Saturday afternoon when it tried conclusions with the strong Connecticut agricultural nine at Storrs. The collegians anticipated and were very lucky to get away with Hall and Bothfeld were forced home-frequence. Manley was first up for Windham and Ivers was thrown out attempting

> Manley hit to short, but was thrown out. Burns drew another pass, stole second and went to third on a passed ball, Morse was thrown out catcher to first; Leonard drove a fly to left. Hale singled, stole second, Hall went out on a grounder to Kelley, with Hale on third. Bethfeld was retired Wal-den to Clark, Hale scoring. Ivers

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HILLTOPS ENTERTAIN.

Hillitop hose company, No. 3, W. F. D., entertained its members, their guests and friends right royally at its quarters on the hill Saturday evening. An informal vocal and instru-mental musical programme was ren-dered and whist, pinechle and pool came in for considerable attention. A sumptinous repast was served in the grill room. Many compliments were paid the excellent service. The suc-cess of the excellent sentertainment and enjoyment was due the efficient committee in charge.

ST. MARY'S PARISH BAZAAR Attracts Crowd of Liberal Spenders on Saturday Evening.

The second night of St. Mary's bazar proved in keeping with previous attendance being very large. All the booths were liberally patronized, and the canvassers did a flourishing business. Dancing was enjoyed by a large number in the upper hall, Heimold's orchestra playing and Professor Bennett of Norwich prompting.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. William C. Rice. Cora Childs, wife of William C. Rice illness of almost a year, aged 29. Mrs. Rice was born in Clarksburg, N. J., but had made her home in this vicinity for a number of years. She lived Willimantic at one time, but re-oved to South Windham something or a year ago. She had a large dirs. a mother Mrs. Rachel H. Geer of Furnace street, over Sun-Clarkesburg, N. J., two sis-s Laure Childs of Clarkeburg, Charles Matthews of Uxbridge, childs of Clarkesburg, N. J., two sisters, Miss Laure Childs of Clarksburg, and Mrs. Oscar Walton of Hightown, N. J.; four brothers, Stephen Childs of Williamantle. Robert and Alfred Childs of Clarksburg, and William Childs of Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. S. Cady Hutching is visiting in Putnam.

Mrs. Frank Scots will extertal the

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Shurbina Goff.

Mrs. Shurbins Goff.

Mrs. Lucis Maria, widow of Shurbina Goff, who died a few years ago, lied Saturday morning at 6 o'clock at the home of her brother. Henry B. Martin, corner of Jackson and Ash streets. She was 50 years old Saturday and had been a resident of Witlemantic for a long time.

Mrs. Goff was a member of the First liaptist church and of Francis S. Long Woman's Relief corps, No. 23. She had been suffering with Bright's disease for about two months. There survive for about two months. There survive two sons, William and Henry Goff, both of this city, also a brother, Hen-ry B, Martin of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Horton of Manchester, N.

POCKET BARROOM.

Florence Connell Arrested for Selling from Flasks.

Benefit society, gave another enjoya-ble social and dance in A. B. S. hall Saturday evening. The affair was largely attended and a fine time was enjoyed by all present

Music was furnished by the Thread
City Cyclers' orchestra. This committee was in charge of the arrangements
for the festivities: C. C. Parish, Robert J. Warner, Robert MacKell, George
Hicks Loyal B. Plaisted, George Fay and W. D. Lason,

Light Attendance at Opera House. Ma's New Husband gave matines and evening performances at Loomer opera house Saturday. Both perform-ances were not very well patronized, and the presentation not very effective.

Miss Viola Johnson is visiting in Providence and Newport, R. I.

Rev. William M. Brown of Windham Center supplied the pulpit at the Con-gregational church in Chaplin Sunday.

plete his collegiate education at Co-jumbia university. The state board of education will, therefore, have to enleave of absence for next year to com-

Delegations from Willimantic, He bron and Coventry lodges will attend bron and Coventry loages will attend the institution of a new loage of A. O. U. W., at Columbia Thursday eve-ning. The grand officers will drive over to Columbia at 8.45 o'clock, after dining at the Hecker house.

About thirty members of San Jose buncil, No. 14, K. of C., went to Stafford Sunday afternoon via automobiles to witness the exemplification of the third degret upon the members of the newly instituted Stafford council. James Tevlin of New London, formerly state deputy, made the trip with

The hearing in the discharge of Hen-y C. Davis of Moosup from bankrupt-y was held in this city Saturday growning. There were no assets and the liabilities were nominal, the principal claim being a judgment of a little over \$100 secured against him in the superior court. Referee in Bankrupty A. J. Bowen announced that he could recommend Mr. Davis' discharge rem bankruptcy to the district court.

Personals. Clurence Fahey was a Plainfield vis-

Miss Myra Robinson was in Lebanon Saturday visiting a sick friend

Dr. C. Morris Hatheway of Hartford was in Willimantic calling on frieds

the guest of relatives in town over Judge of Probate Fred A. Sackett of ndover was a Willimentic visitor on

Herbert Simonds of Middletown was

Saturday. Attorney Lucius P. Fuller of Hartord was the guest in this city Sat-

DANIELSON.

urday of his mother.

Local Business Men Working to Secure Passage of House Bill No 310 -Saturday's Ball Game-Arthur J. Birdseye to Address Quinebaug Pomona Grange.

Miss Lillian Wetherall of the Williof friends and acquaintances who imourn her death. There survive here over Sunday.

a husband, four children, Arthur, sei Howard and Irene, all of South with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Frank Scott will entertain the nesday afternoon-

William Brennan will have a part in the "All Silks" minstrels to be presented in Putnam.

Thomas McBroome of Jewett City was here Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Bates Bennett of New York, formerly of Danielson, is spending a few days in town with friends and has consented to give tome treadings at the Baptist church Wed-New York, formerly of Danielson, is spending a few days in town with friends and has consented to give rome readings at the Baptist church Wed-

nesday evening.

The Land of Many Rivers will be the subject at the meeting of the ladies' missionary society of the Congregational church, Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Chollar. Mrs. George E. Danielson will be the leader.

St. James' parochial school opens

Sunday evening Aided in Installing Fire Alarm System.

Florence Connell, a resident of this cial berough committee in charge of the construction of the new fire station and installation of the fire alarm telegraph system say: "Among others spt E H. Richmond of the city poce force for selling liquor in flasks
rom his pockets. Conneil will be arcalcade on the charge of violating the
liquor law.

Conneil's will not be a new face in
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Ladies' Aid Society Reduces Baptist Debt \$1,000-Four Year Old Thomp-

Danielson business men are uniting with the Merchants' Retail association of the United States and Canada, a Windham county branch of which being organized. They will make a special effort to secure the passage of house bill No. 310, pending in the leg-islature, which provides "that where islature, which provides "that where a judgment founded on a claim for the necessaries of life furnished to the debtor or his family, or for work of jabor personally performed, by the judgment of the creditor for the purchase of the articles exempt as prechase of the articles exempt as pre-scribed by section 907 of the general statutes, is returned unsatisfied, such a judgment creditor may within ten years bring supplementary proceedings against said judgment debtor." Borough Notes.

Miss Ruth Fiske led the evangelis-tic service at the Methodist church on James Hall of Worcester was at his

ome here over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. James were the Matthew J. Dunn of Southbridge of the plumbing department of the American Optical company and, will probably close his shop in Danielson.

Williamsville 12-Dayville 0. Dayville of the Eastern Connecticut league, was defeated by Manager Clark's classy Williamsville team at Dayville Saturday afternoon, 12 to 6. Pin Mathieu of Webster was in the box for Williamsville, while Keach, pitching three innings and Smith the other six were the Dayville hox are other six, were the Dayville box artists. Manager Franklin employed the game as an opportunity to try out all the applicants for places on the Dayville team and some of the new men promise to add strength to the team.

Wauregan 15-Central Village 2. The Wauregan league team defeated Central Village in an exhibition game at Wauregan Saturday afternoon by a score of 15 to 2. Barry did the pitching for Wauregan.

QUINEBAUG POMONA GRANGE To Be Addressed on Salesmanship by

Arthur J. Birdseye at Hampton

A meeting of Quinebaug Pomona will be held at Hampton on Saturday, April 24. Hampton Hill is one of the beauty spots of Windham county. Little River grange, the host for the meeting, owns a fine hall, located about a mile from the railroad station. The local patrons will provide as many teams as possible to meet the incompany trains.

Will be devoted in returning the little chap to his in returning the little chap to his retu ing trains.

The morning session will be devoted

to business and conferring the fifth



ARTHUR J. BIRDSEYE.

Required to Draw Big Sixty Car degree. A particularly large class is anticipated, as Worthy Master W. H. Barron of Danielson has sent a spe-cial invitation to every fourth degree it swept back like a storm cloud, ran out of the local railroad yards Satur-day afternoon, hauling such a string

dinner will be served in the dining-room of the hall.

For the afternoon session, Lecturer

Salesmanship by Brother Arthur J. Birdseye of Farmington grange.

Salesmanship has been defined as the ability to sell goods at a profit. The impression has long prevailed that salesmen were born and not made as in other departments of human activity however bright ity, however bright men have here found it possible to profit by the experience of others, and all large comthis morning after the Easter recess.

Miss Lillian Bailey led the senior mercial enterprises now a great deal union service at the Baptist church in the way of training their salesmen. As state agent for a life insurance company for the past ten years, Mr. Birdseye has been particularly successful in training men to sell insur-ance. On this account he was select-ed last fall and given first place among a list of names in Hartford of men who might be induced to conduct a class in salesmanship in the institute connected with the Y. M. C. A. This

COLCHESTER.

New Purchaser Improving Rathbun Place-Big Baskets of Cowslips from Turnerville.

Deacon and Mrs. A. A. Baker returned Friday from a week's visit with friends in New York. The Academy baseball team played their second game with the Minute Men of East Hampton on the park Saturday afternoon.

Wooster lodge, F. and A. M., held a meeting in Masonic hall Friday evening. Work in the M. M. degree was

Charles R. Strong was in tewn Sat-Everett Day of Westchester was the guest of friends in town Saturday.

John Brown of Millington was in town Friday.

Patrick Connors was in Turneville follows:

Saturday.

George Allen of Gilead was a caller Louis Elgart was in Lebanon Friday. Martin Shugrue, who is teaching in Salem, was at his home in town over

Salem, was at his home in town over Sunday.

'Abraham Elgart, who recently purchased the Rathbun place on Linwood avenue, is having it thoroughly renovated and painted. He is also having a water pressure system put in and a bash room. A hot water heater will be put in later.

D. Clark Smith and Lester Smith of New Britain were guests of their parents on South Main street over Sunday.

A number from town go to Cowslip

Sunday.

A number from town go to Cowslip garden in Turnerville daily and return dress a mass meeting to be held in the Congregational church next Sunday.

They are very plenty and parties come Rev. Mr. Miller is also to speak in the

om different parts of the state after Methodist and Baptist churches on cises for "Burlington Day," to be held on Thursday, July 8, at Burlington George T. Loomis of Westchester was

JEWETH CITY. PUTNAM.

son Boy Missing Since April 8th

League Team Shuts Out High

Reduced Baptist Debt \$1,000.

Twenty-Four Patients at Hospital.

Men Want to See "Lady Minetrela."

Mrs. Johnson's Lady Minstreis, given in Odd Fellows' hall Friday evening before a feminine suddence, may be repeated to satisfy the curiosity of the masculine beings who were barred from what is described as a delightful en-

CHILD LOST.

Four Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs.

. Ten days' scouring of the woods and all the territory in that part of Thomp-son about North Grosvenerdale has

falled to develop a single clue of the whereabouts of the little four year ole son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malliloux

likely to stray, but without result. It is barely possible that the boy may have been kidnapped, but little cre-

dence is given this theory. His di appearance has bast a shadow of glo-over the community where the fami

s well known and where the boy was

favorite.

A strange feature of the case is the

When last seen he wore a red coat.

red cap, black stockings and tan shoes. He was a bright little fellow

THREE LOCOMOTIVES

Freight Train.

of cars as are seldem linked togeth

in one train. The train was Hartford bound, over the main line of the Mid hand division, and when the locomotive

at the front of the train was well in the stiff grade towards Modocs ledg the rear end of the train was just run ning by the station. Two locomotive

common enough sight, but three on the same train caught even the attention of the railroad mea. The freight business over the Midland division has been very heavy the past two weeks and as an indication of increasing prosperity is a good sign. There were sixty cars in the train.

14 TO 0.

League Team Shuts Out High School

The Putnam league team had very easy going with the high school boys Saturday afternoon and shut them out in the first game of the season on Morse field. The score was 14 to 0. It was too cold for real snappy playing but Manager Bonin's team satisfied the

fans that they have the goods and wi make a good race for the pennant.

Heard Address to Railroad Agents' As

sociation.

Station Agent E. C. Jewett was at Boston Saturday evening to attend a lecture given before the Railroad Agents' association of New England in the private dining hall of the South terminal station by Thomas F. Anderson on The Great Seaports of Europe.

City Notes.

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Miss Florence Sargent has returned to Boston after spending the Easter vacation with her parents. Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Sargent.

Miss Ethel Rowe has resumed her duties as teacher in the Warwick High school after a vacation spent with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Waterman.

A union meeting of the Woman's Foreign and Home Missionary societies of the Baptist church is to be held at the parsonage Tuesday afterneon. Mrs. J. B. Kent will conduct the investing. Pligrim's Progress, series IV. The Home of Interpreter, was the topic of B. Y. P. U. meeting held in the Baptist church Sunday evening. Miss Charlotte Hopkins led this meeting.

At Second Congregational Church.

At Second Congregational Church.

The services in the Second Congre-ational church on Sunday were at

follows: 10,30 a. m., merning service; 12 m., session of the Bible school; 4 n. m., Junior Endeavor meetine. Cap-tain Withee of the Salvation Army

gave an interesting talk to the children. 5 p. m., meeting of the Sanday school committee in Knighte' room;

ning by the station. Two locomotion the heavy freights has become

ommon enough sight, but thre

Henry Maillioux of Thompson Miss-

Saturday's Ball Games-Burial of Pat-

and the C. A. C.s of Norwich resulted in a score of 8 to 7 in favor of the Hon, and Mrs. George A. Hammond are entertaining Helen Scammel of St. Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Medbury are

isiting in Detroit. W. Deloss Wood of Danielson was a risitor in Putnam Saturday.
Elder Amasa Morse, who has been spending the winter in Ohio, and is now at Stafford Springs, will return to Norwich the 26th.
Mrs. F. C. Whiting, regent of Anne

Putnam in a few weeks.

M. H. Geissler spent Sunday at his home in Thompson. home in Thompson.

Armand Farley of Farnham, P. Q., has been spending the Easter recess at his home in Putnam.

Rev. Adrian Dykeman of St. Mary's church said his last mass in this city Sunday until after his return from a three months' trip to Holland and Belgium. left Saturday evening to attend the national congress in Washington, D. C. Burial of Patrick Sullivan.

The body of Patrick Sullivan of Mossup was brought to St. Mary's cemetery for burial on Saturday. Mr. Miss Mary Hickey of New York vis-ted Putnam friends Saturday, Sullivan has two sons and a daugh-ter burled there. He was an uncle of Mrs. McNelly of this place. O. F. Miller was in Bristol Saturday visiting his mother, Mrs. James Mil-The Ladies' Ald society of the Bap-ist church has reduced the church lebt \$1,000 during the past year. Manager Peter Brown of the Putnam

Mrs. E. H. Smith to Speak. cam attended a meeting of the league irectors at Danielson Sunday. The King's Daughters will meet with The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church meets with frs. P. E. Robinson on Tuesday after-Miss Elizabeth Childs Wednesday af-Mrs. Edward Huntington Smith of Norwich is expected to address the

George C. DeWitt of Springfield.
Mass., was the guest of Putnam
friends over Sunday.
Irvin L. Tripp of Worcester has been
the guest of Putnam friends. spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whooping cough is prevalent in

Twenty-four patients were at the The Young Giants and the Baptist boys played ball Saturday, the score Day-Kimball hospital last week, makng a new high record for the instibeing 17 to 11 in favor of the Young Glants.
Fred S. Campbell of Norwich spent

unday with relatives in town.
Miss Lillian Armstrong is very ill Miss Reta Laurie has returned to

Crowd at Ball Team's Fair. The baseball fair on Saturday evning was very successful, a larg crowd being in attendance. The Cross lurge Geor male quartette furnished several selections and Joseph Labonne played a cornet solo. The guess cake was won by John Sullivan of Tracy ave-

Mrs. Henry Potter and son Curtis of liverpoint are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. M. McBroome's.

CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES.

Queen Wilhelmina, who has recently become a convert to perfumes, prefers the soft, uncestain, French odors, and she uses them in a French way. She scents each ertible of clothing strong-ly, but with a different odor.

Daniel Davis of West Royalston Mass, celebrated the 100th anniversary of his birthday Feb. 2. He is still vigorous, physically and mentally, and contributes regularly to the columns of the village paper. est aid or information that will assist in returning the little chap to his heart-broken parents. The water in the river that winds through the town has been drawn off, out without result. Saturday being a half holiday, many of the mill hands organized searching parties and working independently went over all the wooded territory and fields where the boy would have been likely to stray, but without result. It

Congressman Tener of Pennsylva-nia is taller than Congressman Sul-loway of New Hampshire, but not anything lige so massive. Sulloway remains the Gollath of the chamber, says The Boston Advertiser's Washngton correspondent Miss Lillian Boff is the first woman to take the degree of bachelor of divin-ty at London university. She not only passed through the course with credit

out made an unusual record in the se

A strange feature of the case is the fact that the child was never in the habit of leaving the dooryard unless accompanied by an older person. While the chances are that the boy has perished long before now, if he has not been kidnapped, hope still exists among the deeply affected people of the village that the boy may still be found Mrs. Maud Park Wood closed the exare mand furk wood closed the exercises at the Lincoln memorial services held the other day at Stanford
university with a piec for equal suffrage. Mrs. Wood spoke at the special
request of President David Starr Jordan, who in introducing her expressed
his own belief in the ballot for women.

Democratic Floor Leader Clark was in error when he introduced Mr. Can-non the other day as "the second man in the history of the country to be four times elected speaker." Henry Clay was elected speaker of the Tweith, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth congresses.

Mrs. Eliza Hall of Melrose, Mass., aged 75, has just invented a skirtholder. Some months ago Mrs. Hall tripped on her skirt and fell, breaking her ankle. While confined to her bed she devised and made with her own hands the model for the skirtholder, which she believes will prevent such accidents.

Mrs. Louise Morgan Sill's new story, "Sunnyfield," is largely founded upon actual adventures in the lives of children, to whom the author is devoted. The negro butler, who is one of the chief characters in the book, is a study direct from life, and it will be interesting to troubled housewives to know that such a paragon of a house man really does exist.

Bliss Carman has accepted an initation from the programme commitee of the Vermont Lake Champiain ercenary commission to write the nemorial poem for the public exer-order. John Tuckie, Prop. Tel. 43-4

tion of 2,000 feet is free from microbes.

William Thomas Hayward, conceded rick Sullivan—Mrs. Edward H. Smith to Address Missionary Society.

The ball game between the local nine

William Thomas Flayward day, died at his home in Sussex, N. J. He was in his 65th year, having been been at Northampton, England, December 21,

in a score of 8 to 7 in favor of the home team.

'Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Swift and family return to their home in Providence today (Monday).

Waiter Brown of West Warren, Mrs. Brown was formerly a designer in Siater mills.

Deacon and Mrs. Hawkins were appointed Sunday morning at the Congregational church delegates to the missionary conference to be held in O., is known to fame as the owner of

gregational church delegates to the missionary conference to be held in Notwich the 25th.

Mrs. F. C. Whiting, regent of Anne Mrs. F. C. Whiting, regent of Anne Mrs. F. C. Whiting, regent of Anne Brewster Fanning chapter, D. A. R., and Mrs. G. A. Haskell, a member of Faith Trumbull chapter of Norwich, left Saturday evening to attend the national congress in Washington, D. C. Museum of Art, of which he is a trus-

> WITH THE AIR HE BREATHED. Emigrant from the Green lele Ab sorbed Americanism.

How long it requires an Irishman to become an American is another story. The federal statutes, of course, have their own crude opinions on the subject; but those authorities are apt to be influenced by presale fact rather than by divine instinct.

It is told of two steerage passengers whose steamer entered New York on the morning of the glorious Fourth, that one of them, an Englishman, listened a few minutes to the tremendous cannonade and cracker firing that ushered in the dawn of Freedom. At last he turned to his companion and wondered what was the meaning of all

the "blooming row." The other smiled scornfully. "Arrah, g'wan, you foreigner! This is the day we bate yees!"-Sunday Marasine.

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